

CZECHS RISE AGAINST NAZIS

Red Cross Fund Up to \$436.25; Drive Here Is Continued

Board of Directors Urge Workers Not to Slacken Campaign

COUNTY QUOTA 1,100

Membership Solicitors Report Good Response Within the City

The Red Cross Roll Call membership climbed substantially Wednesday as workers continued active in an effort to reach the county's quota of 1,100 memberships.

Within the city workers were still busy with a house-to-house canvass of every Ward in Hope.

The Red Cross fund jumped to \$436.25 with the release of the third tabulation of funds from the Red Cross office, First National Bank building.

The board of directors of the county chapter urged workers to continue their drive. The statement from the board follows:

"As members of the board of directors of the Hempstead County Chapter of the American Red Cross we are well satisfied with the results of this year's Roll Call to date.

"There has been in the past, however, a tendency on the part of the workers to lessen their activity after the first two or three days of the drive in their own communities. Likewise, persons not seen during this drive often neglect to enlist as members.

"We take this opportunity to urge every worker to continue on the job until each adult in his assigned territory is given an opportunity to join the Red Cross for 1940, and to urge every citizen who can possibly do so to help Hempstead reach its assigned quota of 1,100 members of enlistment immediately.

"We want to thank the many volunteer workers who are unselfishly giving of their time and energy in making this year's Roll Call a successful one."

Previously Reported	\$262.40
Steven Bader	1.00
Earl Russell	1.00
G. T. Lawson	1.00
Paul Millinery Shop	1.00
Joe B. Green	1.00
Wilkinson & Hayes	1.00
Automotive Supply Co.	1.00
Mr. Gus Haynes	1.00
Charley Haynes Grocery	1.00
T. J. Holt	1.00
Gene White	1.00
J. S. Gibson Drug Co.	5.00
C. C. Criner	1.00
D. G. W. Allison	1.00
W. P. Singleton	1.00
Hugh Hall	1.00
Mrs. Jack Atkins	1.00
Miss Mary Carrigan	1.00
Mrs. Frank Johnson	1.00
Mrs. A. L. Black	1.00
Mrs. A. L. Black	5.00
Mrs. W. C. Allison	1.00
Mrs. Arch Moore	1.00
Mrs. Syd McMath	1.00
W. S. Atkins	5.00
Mrs. W. S. Atkins	1.00
Martha Anne Atkins	1.00
Albert Jones	1.00
A. B. Patton	1.00
Mrs. Frank G. Ward	1.00
Mrs. Louis Bred	1.00
Miss Annie Twitchell	1.00
Dr. E. E. Champlin	1.00
Dr. Charles A. Champlin	1.00
Mrs. Jim McKinney	1.00
Dr. Jim McKinney	1.00
Mr. Claude Nunn	1.00
Cash Sustaining	10.00
Mr. H. A. Hoyett	1.00
Mrs. Lillian Brion	1.00
Mrs. D. S. Jordan	1.00
Mrs. Kemp Casey	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Bailey	1.00
Mrs. C. S. Lowthrop	1.00
Mrs. Sid Reed	1.00
Mrs. W. L. Hamilton	1.00
Mrs. O. L. Reed	1.00
Mrs. E. L. Hassel	50
Mrs. George Newbern	1.00
Robert Edwin Ward	1.00
Mrs. John P. Cox	1.00
Mrs. Lamar Cox	1.00
Miss Fontaine	50
Miss Jeanette McCabe	1.00
Frank McFarley Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Tom McFarley	1.00
Mary Claude Fletcher	1.00
Mrs. Blanche Cannon	1.00
New Theatre	1.00
Mrs. John P. Vesey	1.00
Mrs. Mary Summers	1.00
James William Cantley	1.00
George Aubern	1.00
Robert LaGrone Jr.	1.00
Robert LaGrone Sr.	1.00
Beryl Henry	1.00
J. H. Jones	1.00
Foy H. Hammons	1.00
W. C. Brasher	1.00
Thomas Cannon	1.00
R. E. Jackson	1.00
R. E. Taylor	1.00
J. W. Sledge	1.00
Alfred Henry	1.00
Dick Ligon	1.00
Mrs. Roy Allison	1.00
Mary Billingsley	1.00

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Clarksville Will Present Veteran Team Here Friday

Crimson Cyclone Has Won Six, Tied One and Lost One Game

JUNIOR GAME HERE

Texarkana, Texas, Junior Squad to Battle Hope 7:30 Thursday

Clarksville High School football team with a record of six victories, a tie with Fort Springs and a 6 to 0 loss to Fort Smith last week, will present a veteran squad here Friday night.

The Crimson Cyclone will have a veteran at each position with the exception of Right Guard Garren, a 156-pounder who is playing his first year of football.

The Crimson team will have two hard runners in Scarborough, 175-pound quarterback, and Delmonago, 168-pound fullback. Bock and Boggs at the halfback posts are experienced players. The heaviest man in the line is Right Tackle Smith at 184 pounds.

The Clarksville squad:

Hickey, left end	167
Allison, left tackle	165
Warren, left guard	154
Ogilvie, center	163
Garren, right guard	156
Smith, right tackle	184
Snow, right end	132
Scarborough, quarterback	175
Bock, left half	149
Boggs, right half	154
Delmonago, fullback	168

Reserve Players

Wilson, left end	148
Kraus, left tackle	166
Wiley, left guard	142
Yarbrough, center	137
Clark, right guard	185
Lambert, right tackle	188
O'Neal, right end	164
McNally, quarterback	144
Russell, left half	148
Thompson, right half	126
Peaynor, fullback	142

Dummy scrimmage and pass defense was on the Bobcat drill program for Wednesday afternoon. Coach Hammons reported that he would continue to work with John Beckworth and Phil Keith in an effort to develop some dependable replacement backs.

David Coleman, who has been injured since the Blytheville game, is again working out with the squad and Coach Hammons has hopes that he will be ready for the Clarksville game by Friday.

Junior Game Thursday

In the meantime, the Junior High School squad was preparing for its engagement here Thursday night with the Texarkana, Texas, junior team.

The junior game begins at 7:30 o'clock. Ten-minute quarters will be played. The admission, 5 and 25 cents.

Farm Problem Is Unsolved as Yet

Still Blocking U. S. Recovery, Taber Tells National Grange

PEORIA, Ill. —(AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told the organization's convention Wednesday that "We have not yet solved the farm problem; it remains one of the great unanswered steps toward recovery."

A Thought

For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one. — Job 5:2.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Identifying Presidents

From the thumb-nail sketches below, identify the president described in each group.

1. Graduate of Princeton, helped draft Virginia State constitution, married Dolly Payne, secretary of state under Jefferson.
2. Rector and chancellor of William and Mary college, elected governor of Virginia, elected to U. S. Senate, married twice.
3. Ohio newspaper editor, called arrangement conference, died in San Francisco, Baptist.
4. Vice president under Zachary Taylor, chancellor of University of Buffalo, state comptroller of New York, unsuccessful Wig candidate for governor of New York.
5. Shot and wounded in Milwaukee, police commissioner of New York. Harvard graduate, big game hunter.

Answers on Page Two

Born 30 Years Too Soon, This First Hope Football Team Played Without Benefit of Big Stadium Crowd



— Photo 1906 by the late W. O. Shipley

BACK ROW, left to right—Harold Oastler, Arthur Barlow, Percy G. Cross, coach; Otis Brazel, Young Foster, assistant coach; and Frank Ethridge.

ALONE IN MIDDLE ROW—Will Green.

FRONT ROW, left to right—Harry Sullivan, Esquire Knighton, Will Van Houser, Everts Yates, Fred Wright, Lee Atkins, Ernest Wingfield, Dick Swicgwoods.

This was Hope's first football team, known as the Town Team; the date was about 1906, and several of the players are well known here today. The Town Team preceded the high school team by several years.

The photograph shows the boys on their practice field on South Hervey street, now a thickly settled residential district. Their ball games were played, however, on a field near the L. & A. "Y", in the neighborhood of the Hope Basket company factory site.

The present Hope High School color scheme—red and white—was chosen by this team. And, being a town team, the coaches played as frequently as the boys did.

No record of how their 1906 season came out is available.

F. D. Not to Seek Place in Primary

President Will Probably Pass Up the Preferential Primaries

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Persons high in Democratic party councils predicted Wednesday President Roosevelt would make no fight for Democratic convention delegates in the preferential primaries next spring.

They expressed the opinion that, even if the president intended to run for a third term he would not authorize use of his name on primary ballots in states requiring candidates' consent.

Mrs. Elton Cummings of Blevins Dies Thursday

PRESCOTT—Mrs. Armine Cummings, aged 28, wife of Elton Cummings of Blevins, wife one, died at the Clara Donnell Hospital here Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at Marlbrook church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. John White.

Beside the husband the deceased is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Melton White and one brother, Merlon White, all of the Blevins community.

Seek Commutation for Carson Death Sentence

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Governor Bailey Wednesday received a score of requests and a voluminous petition that he commute to a life sentence the death sentence given Joel Carson, scheduled to die December 1 for the slaying of State Hospital Guard J. B. Keller.

It's a Swell War—For Deer

LUZERNE, Switzerland —(AP)—Like most countries in western Europe Switzerland banned all hunting when the Swiss army was mobilized in September, but Swiss farmers are complaining that the deer have grown so bold they're a nuisance.

Deer deer, for years plentiful in the forest cantons on the Alpine foothills, have not taken to wandering in farmers' fields and grazing with the cattle in pasture lands.

Bank Robbers in Pleas of Guilty

Sparkman Trio Remanded to Jail in Lieu of \$50,000 Bonds

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Three men arrested near Malvern for the \$3,000 robbery November 9 of the Sparkman bank pleaded guilty when arraigned here Wednesday on federal charges.

The trio were booked as: Vautrot, 41, Church Point, La., Otis Ewing, 34, Port Arthur, Texas; and Bert Trammel, 22, Beaumont, Texas.

They were returned to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bonds.

Georgia Reports New Gold Strike

Rich Lode Uncovered in Century-Old Mine Near Dahlonega

DAHLONEGA, Ga. —(AP)—A new gold strike, bearing a lode of bonanza ore which a state geologist said assayed \$60,000 a ton, was disclosed Wednesday by the operators of the century-old Calhoun mine, three miles south of here.

30 Days For Office

GREELEY, Colo. —(AP)—Lee Eldred, 17, high school football guard, discovered there is a place on Main street for gridiron tactics.

Strolling along the avenue he heard someone shout: "Shoplifter! Stop him!"

Eldred saw a man running toward an alley, gave pursuit, and performed the sort of tackle his coach had been teaching him for weeks. The operation was a success. Eldred's "opponent" was tossed for a 30-day loss.

BERNE, Switzerland —(AP)—Swiss military authorities have asked the governments of a number of cantons in the fortified or frontier zones of Switzerland to refuse to issue or re-plant licenses to foreigners for running restaurants, inns or hotels.

Swiss counter-espionage agents have found that restaurants, inns and hotels operated by foreigners in Switzerland have in some cases become espionage centers.

Congressmen Are Invited to Parley

Bailey Asks Them to Attend Merit System Conference

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Governor Bailey announced Wednesday he would extend invitations to the state's seven congressmen to attend a conference here November 23 between the regional Social Security Board representatives on the board's request that a merit personnel system be established in state agencies using federal funds.

Drouth Relieved in the Midwest

Heaviest Rains Occur in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Weather Bureau said week had relieved drouth conditions and benefited fall-seeded grains and revived pastures over large areas of the Midwest.

The heaviest rains occurred in north eastern Texas and northern Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri, and eastern Kansas.

Cotton

NEW YORK —(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 9.55 and closed at 9.50-51. Middling spot closed 9.71 nominal.

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER I

"I will be killed tonight!" "My luck has run out. I have been warned. That anonymous telephone call. The black cat that ran across the driveway to-night. Third light on a match."

"I've had special police posted all around the house but they can't save me. But before I die—"

"There are five persons who would rather see me dead than alive. My wife, Helen Benthorne; William Alston, my father-in-law and former partner; Joey di Torio, the gangster; a woman named Ara and an old prospector, known as 'Big Red.'"

"I hate all of them and I know they hate me. I leave this list that the police may know one of these five would kill me—"

ARNOLD BENTHORNE smiled—a bitter, twisted smile—as he read the words he had just written.

They would pay—all of them—for hating Arnold Benthorne. In life he had ruled them all. In death he would still retain his power over them. They would

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M. Guggenheim, Cooper Magnate, Is Dead at 81

NEW YORK —(AP)—M. Guggenheim, 81, capitalist and member of a famous copper mining family, died Wednesday. Long identified with philanthropic work in New York, he died at his Fifth avenue home after several days' illness.

Gamblers' Wire Services Closed

Annenberg System Shuts Down Because of Government Opposition

CHICAGO —(AP)—The nation-wide Race News Service and Turf Information Network, serving thousands of bookmakers across the country, will suspend business Wednesday counsel for the system announced in federal court.

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland told Judge James H. Wilkerson that Operator M. L. Annenberg had decided to dissolve the system because of government opposition to its operations.

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California Mayor Slain by Officers

Long Beach Mayor and His Bodyguard Shot Down by Policeman

LOND BEACH, Calif. —(AP)—Mayor Louis F. Edwards was shot and killed, and his bodyguard, Patrolman James Walsh, was wounded Wednesday on the steps of the mayor's home.

Soon afterward, Patrolman Alvin Dooley presented himself to police for questioning.

Dooley last week was defeated for re-election as president of the Patrolman's Benevolent association by Walsh, whom the mayor favored as a candidate.

Witnesses told police that as the mayor and bodyguard emerged from the house Dooley opened fire.

Band Mothers Net \$22.12 From Sponsoring Show

A spokesman for the Hope Band Auxiliary reported Wednesday that the organization netted \$22.12 from sponsoring The Great Virgin, magician, at Hope city hall Tuesday night.

The spokesman said the bottom floor of the auditorium was filled and reported that the magician and his company of workers staged a good show.

Demonstration of Students Quickly Quelled, However

2,000 Students March by Bier of Comrade Who Was Killed

JAPS STRIKE AGAIN

Army and Navy Forces Seek to Improve Hold on South China

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —(AP)—Two thousand Czech students demonstrated Wednesday against the German protectorate government, but were dispersed before clashing with police. The youths attempted to escort the body of a student who died of injuries October 28 to a railway station.

By the Associated Press

Japanese landing forces started a new South China drive Wednesday that promised major military developments sooner than Europe's stagnated Western front, where the armies of the great powers face one another in relative inactivity. The combined Japanese army and navy forces landed near Pakhoi on the Kwantung coast, and headed inland against the Chinese defenders. The new drive was apparently aimed at getting a stronger grip on the South China coast.

History of Bee Is Heard by Kiwanis

S. E. McGregor Speaker; Tolleson Is New Club President

S. E. McGregor, "Keeper of the Bees," at the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, brought the Hope Kiwanis club Wednesday noon an amazing and fascinating life-history of the bee.

He told of the skill, ingenuity and devotion of the bee and of the history of bees at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station.

Mr. McGregor appeared on a program arranged by A. W. Stubbeman, past president of the club.

Recently-elected new officers of the club are:

Paul Tolleson, president; Ched Hall, vice-president; J. F. Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Board of Directors for the new year: Byron Evans, Olin Lewis, James Pilkinton, Cliff Stewart, Johnnie Wade, Charles Taylor and A. W. Stubbeman.

A. E. Stonequist has charge of next week's program.

Band Director Thomas Cannon was a guest of the club Wednesday.

Electricity in Air Hinders Breathing

May Account for That Feeling of Suffocation in Crowds

By HOWARD W. BLAESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK — Electricity is the explanation of the feeling of suffocation in badly ventilated, crowded rooms. This is the report of Prof. Dr. A. L. Tchijevsky, of Moscow, to the International Congress of Biophysics, Biocosmos and Biocracy. The electricity is due to charged particles of air.

Air always contains many charged particles, called ions, some of them positive, others negative. Prof. Tchijevsky found, however, that when breath is exhaled, there is a large increase in the number of charged particles.

The increase is almost wholly in positive particles. This is equivalent to exhaling a little positive electricity into the air.

In laboratory experiments, Prof. Tchijevsky says, he has proved that these positive electrical particles slow down the "exchange" of gases in the lungs. Exchange means taking up oxygen from the air and giving off carbon dioxide from the lungs.

Consequently, in the crowded room, the lungs have to work a little harder, not because of lack of oxygen in the air, but due to the positive electricity.

As a further demonstration of this, Prof. Tchijevsky experimented with air containing an excess of negative electrical particles and found that this kind of electricity speeds up the breathing "exchange."

There are in existence just 25 garments made of chinchilla pelts before trapping the animal was forbidden. Most of the garments are in the possession of royalty. They are valued at from \$80,000 to \$150,000.



Illustrations by Ed Cunder

"YOU!" Benthorne gasped. . . . A revolver shone in the light. The round black hole held Benthorne's hypnotized gaze.

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Life Is Too Short

Life is too short for any vain regretting. Between the swift sun's rising and its setting, we have no time for useless tears or fretting.

Life is too short.

Life is too short for any bitter feeling.

Time is the best avenger if we wait. The years speed by, and on their wings bear healing.

We have no room for anything like hate.

This solemn truth the low mounds seem revealing.

"But thick and fast about our feet are stealing."

Life is too short.

Life is too short for aught but high endeavor.

Too short for spite, but long enough for love.

And love lives on forever and forever.

It links the worlds that circle on above.

'Tis God's first law, the universe's lever.

It has vast realm the radiant souls sigh never.

"Life is too short."

—E. W. W.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. held its November meeting on Tuesday with a most attractive luncheon at the Hotel Barlow. The November hostesses were Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. G. W. McDonald, Miss Mamie Twitchell and Miss Mary Carrigan. The beautifully appointed damask covered luncheon table was centered with a huge bowl of pale pink chrysanthemums, with graceful sprays of English Ivy forming a lovely background for the central arrangement. Following the impressive ritual and salute to the flag, led by the chapter regent, Mrs. J. J. Battle, guests were introduced as follows: Mrs. C. C. McNeil, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore and Mrs. Sid Henry. Out of town members present were Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington, Mrs. Charles Locke and Miss Frances City of Ozark, Mrs. R. L. Searcy and Mrs. Ralph Burton of Louisville and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton. The regular routine of business was transacted, with the time of meeting changed from the second Wednesday to the second Tuesday at 12:30 in each month. The registrar reported Mrs. Ralph Burton, Mrs. Surrey Gilliam, Mrs. Betty Dobson and Mrs. Williams as new members. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone chairman of the Music committee presented Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore in two vocal numbers "Arkansas" with the "Chaper Join" in the chorus, and "Deep River" the latter song being so well adapted to Mrs. Spore's lovely contralto voice. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. McNeil. The program consisted of a most interesting travelogue by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, Mrs. McFaddin gave in a very clever manner the high spots of a Western and Northern trip, she made with Mr. McFaddin last spring and early summer beginning at Pueblo, Colorado, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Butte Montana, on into Canada Lake Louise, Victoria, Winnipeg where they had the pleasure of seeing King George and Queen Elizabeth telling of the charmingness of the Canadian people, illustrating her many stops with scenes of interest and beauty. The meeting was closed with the closing ritual and the singing of America, with Mrs. McNeil accompanying.

Friends will regret to learn that Miss Paralee Boswell of Rock Mount is at the Josephine Hospital suffering with a broken hip, brought about by a fall at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Holt has as house guests, her sister, Mrs. James Montgomery of Rison, Ark. and brother, Ed Harvey of Pine Bluff.

The Oglesby P. T. A. met in regular monthly session on Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school with an attendance of sixty mothers, and friends. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer, followed by a short business period under the direction of the president, Mrs. Eugene White. Mrs. Jesse Brown read a report from the District P. T. A. recently held at DeQueen. The president's message was brought by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, as a surprise feature of the program, a playlet honoring National Book Week was given by the pupils at which time they distributed Book Marks bearing the inscription, "Read Good Books." Mrs. Guy Bayse introduced Miss Betty Henry, City School Supt. who spoke on "Educating For Economic Efficiency. In the count of mothers Miss

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NEW RIALTO

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Golden Boy

starring Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden

A FOURTEEN MANOULIN PRODUCTION PRODUCED BY WILLIAM PERLBERG Screen play by Lewis Meltzer - Musical direction by David L. Lasker - Story by N. M. Packer - Based upon the Group Theatre play by Clifford Odets - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— PLUS —

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Al Fresco Carmen

Halves of a broken china saucer, pale fire castanets and baby chrysanthemums sub for the traditional roses in her hair and mouth as songstress Gladys Swarthout simulates practices Carmen's habanera at Onteora Park, N. Y. She will play the role of the hotcha cigarette factory worker during the coming operatic season.

Bowling

Results Tuesday, November 14

Geo. W. Robinson

Reed	133	111	143	387
Foster	76	157	153	386
Kent	101	24	47	172
Joplin	161	156	161	478
Williams	88	140	89	317
Coffee	108	103	113	324
Totals				2064

Bruner Ivory B.

Smith	72	47	122	241
Ferguson	88	138	179	405
Dennis	72	98	55	225
Lowe	119	78	81	278
Womack	79	89	116	284
O'Dell	38	64	83	185
Totals				1618

The Kiwanis club forfeited to the Kraft Phenix Cheese plant team.

He Graduated

LURAY, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Zada Kemp Shenk has been teaching in Page county schools for thirty years, but she remembers clearly a certain youngster in one of her earliest classes. He is her present husband.

NEW THEATRE TODAY!

And THURSDAY

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Cotton Bowl Game Refused by A. & M.

Aggies Appear to Be Hot Choice for Sugar Bowl Classic

DALLAS, Texas. (AP)—Texas A. and M. college announced Tuesday its football team, currently ranked the nation's No. 2 powerhouse, would not play in the Cotton Bowl post-season classic at Dallas if invited.

Chairman Joe Utay of the board of directors' athletic committee warned that Rice Institute and University of Texas are still to come on the schedule of an Aggie team that has shuddered eight straight losses.

"We are crossing no bridges before we come to them," Utay said. "However, our position with regard to the Dallas Cotton Bowl game is well known. We steadfastly have refused to pledge our support to this undertaking under its present setup and will continue to do so, regardless of future events."

F. M. Law of Houston, former president of the National Bankers Association and chairman of the A. and M. board of directors, seconded Utay's motion before the board.

The Dallas post-season game, now three years old, was originated and sponsored by J. Curtis Sanford, oil man-promoter.

"We feel," said Utay, "we are perfectly capable to stage our own post-season games without the assistance or needless expense of outside-the-conference promotion."

Utay explained the board did not mean that it would attempt promotion of its own post-season game, but merely wanted it understood it would deal with no outsiders in possible post-season game transactions.

"If the Southwest Conference sponsored a game, I am certain in Texas. We are definitely not excluding possible conference handling of a game—just the Cotton Bowl as it now exists."

Reports, some from informed sources, have indicated the Aggies are a red-hot choice for New Orleans' Sugar Bowl game, he idea there is to get the Aggies and Tulane together if both get through the closing weeks without too many scars.

The Aggies have remained silent on all post-season matters until the board's statement, but some officials have expressed in a sort of "who wouldn't like it" tone that invitations to the Rose or Sugar bowl would

Wimberly's room received the highest per centage.

The Clara Lowthorpe C. of C. will hold its November meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Ross McFaddin, North Harvey street.

Master Jimmie Benson is recovering from a recent tonsil operation recently undergone at a Texarkana Hospital.

Little Katie Ellen Watterson entertained her little friends Tuesday with a birthday party. She was three years old. A white cake and candles decorated the table. Guests were Evelyn Faye Self. They were served Oliver, Junior Holloman, Jernison Self, Evelyn Faye Self. They were served hot chocolate, cake, cookies and candy.

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Serial Story

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spade. Benthorne admitted he liked the Parker paper better than the Smith sheet. That gang over at Parker's had courage. That's what it takes. That's what it took to make Arnold Benthorne.

He saw a lad of 10, thin, clothed in castoffs, crying in a doorway. He saw an older boy, heavier, stronger, taunting the weeping lad. Funny that he should remember now. The older boy, Billy Watson, had challenged his right to sell papers on that corner. Arnold—his name was not Benthorne then—had refused to fight, had run away in terror.

Another picture came to mind. Billy's face, disappearing beneath the waters of the river. Arnold had run screaming to the nearest policeman; men had dived into the river for Billy's body. The crowd praised Arnold—he had done all he could. Even Billy's mother was nice to him, after her hysterical crying had stopped.

They never found Billy's body. It was just as well. Someone might have wondered about those bruised knuckles—bruised as Arnold pounded Billy's fingers as he clung to the dock.

The papers would not tell that story tomorrow.

NO—there would be columns about Arnold Benthorne's phenomenal rise in the business world. They would tell how dying stocks revived under his magical touch, how he pyramided his wealth into millions. There would be the story of his vast factories, his thousands of employees. His charities would be mentioned, and the scholarships his wealth had made possible.

There would be pictures, too, of Benthorne—dark-haired, fiftyish, his cold, piercing eyes staring out from the lean hardness of his face. He hoped they would use that picture he had had made last month—the one the photographer said made him look like a dictator.

Helen's picture would be back in the papers again, too. The society editors would see that his marriage to Helen Alston, daughter of one of America's greatest motor truck manufacturers, would not be forgotten.

The gossip columnists had enjoyed a field day guessing the real facts behind the Alston-Benthorne wedding—wondering how one of society's favorite debutantes could

suffer. Only Benthorne could have conceived such a vengeance.

Deliberately he folded the paper, then rising quickly from his chair, he hurried across the study, pulled a bookcase away from the wall and knelt beside a small safe. He twisted the knob and in a moment the door swung open. Light from the desk lamp glistened on the metal.

Benthorne paused, undecided.

"First place Helen and Joey would look," he said, half aloud. He stepped to the window, pulled back the drawn shade. Rain drummed unceasingly against the panes. A fresh, cool draft swept into the room as he raised the sash a few inches.

A flash of lightning revealed the dark-coated figure of a policeman, huddled against the gate. There was another in the garage, a third at the rear driveway, Benthorne knew. Thunder shook the house, rattled the window.

The ticking of the clock above the fireplace echoed throughout the ensuing silence.

Only a few minutes more, Benthorne thought.

There was yet one chance—only one—but he would take it. Quickly he returned to the desk, turned the lamp shade so that the light fell more upon the closed door. He crumpled the paper in his hand, tossed it into the wastebasket. He opened a desk drawer, took out a revolver. The safety clicked. He replaced it, carefully leaving the drawer open.

Pulling his chair back from the circle of light, yet still within reach of the gun in the drawer, Arnold Benthorne sat down, waited for his murderer.

HE could see the headlines—

"BLOODY BENTHORNE MURDERED." That would be old Parker's sheet. They hated him, too. Fought his methods, tried to trap him. But never quite succeeded.

"BENTHORNE, FINANCIER, FOUND DEAD." Good old conservative Carter Smith. Wishy-washy. Afraid to call a spade a

Sensational Picture Coming



Lorelli and Florence Dudley in "Mad Youth"

One of the sensational and outstanding picture dramas of the year will be shown at the New Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday when "Mad Youth" is screened. The picture ran for eight weeks at the Capitol Theatre in Dallas, Texas this fall and established an all time record in that city for the length of its engagement.

"Mad Youth" is a picture of modern streamlined youth and teaches a powerful lesson. It is replete with sensational dancing, beautiful girls and intriguing situations.

running the plays all season. Thomsen said that he wasn't satisfied with backfield blocking and indicated that there might be some shifting of positions before the game.

Quarterback Ralph Atwood, 165-pound senior, broke into the clear on several ground plays, but the freshman secondary stopped him after 10 or 15-yard gains.

Halfback Estes McDoniel showed speed in both blocking and carrying the ball around end.

Thomsen used two varsity backfields. The first was composed of Ray Cole, Kay Eakin, McDoniel and Atwood. Joe Campbell, Walter Hamberg, A. E. Mitchell and Gloyd Lyon were in the other backfield.

The 60-piece Razorback band and fans will leave Friday morning on a special train.

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S.M.U. Plays Run Against Porkers

Coach Thomsen Stressing Blocking As He Drills On Ground Attack

FAYETTEVILLE — Freshman players made Southern Methodist University pass plays click against the varsity squad Tuesday as the University of Arkansas Razorbacks worked on pass defense for their game with S. M. U. at Little Rock Friday.

Although the freshman line could not hold the heavier varsity squad, MaxSallings, freshman quarterback from Walnut Ridge, passed the ball to team mates many times in the drill. The pass plays were those scouts had brought back from the S. M. U.-Texas A. and M. game last week-end.

Most of the Porker aerial defense plays are being styled to stop passes from Johnny Clements, S. M. U. half-back.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen drilled the Porkers on many ground plays during the practice. Many times the Razorback mentor had to explain blocking assignments to linemen who had been

about it is that Rev Sewell is the big-

Arkansas School Drops High-Pressure Football to See the World In a Bus

Arkansas A. & M. Tackle Is a 38-Year-Old Preacher and the Quarterback Is a Former Cheer Leader

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—It cost Arkansas A. and M. \$5000 for one semester of high-pressure football, so the school gave the game back to the boys and let them see the world in a bus.

I caught the Arkansas A. and M. Ball Weevils the other afternoon in Cleveland, where they dropped off long enough to play John Carroll, and it was refreshing to see college kids playing for fun.

Arkansas A. and M. perhaps has the most unusual outfit in the land and it plays screwy football.

"We haven't sufficient strength to make standard formations go," explains Stewart Alfred Ferguson, director of physical education and coach. "We've got to do something different."

So Stewart Ferguson designed the "swing gate" and other crazy maneuvers and his club passes all over the place.

Arkansas A. and M. hasn't won a game in two years, but it usually manages to score and plays entertaining football.

It has a 38-year-old preacher, Rev. James Sewell, at tackle, and 17-year-old Winford Whalen at left halfback.

The 145-pound quarterback, Jim Robinson, was a cheer leader in high school... didn't play football until this fall. He is a freshman. There is no freshman rule at Arkansas A. and M. The Ball Weevils have that to thank for the youngest Ferguson calls one of the finest passers in Arkansas, where they turn them out.

There were 22 in the Arkansas A. and B. bus on the trip just completed and which took the party to Rolla, Mo., St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., Chicago, Notre Dame, Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Louisville. The team has been in Philadelphia and in western Texas this autumn.

Coach Ferguson makes good use of every man. Capt. Coy Brown editor of the school paper, is the press agent.

The boys missed Rev. Sewell on the journey.

"His Sunday night sermon delivered while we jog along in the bus is really something to hear," explains the coach. "And the most unusual thing

Bowling

Results Tuesday, November 14

Geo. W. Robinson

Reed	133	111	143	387
Foster	76	157	153	386
Kent	101	24	47	172
Joplin	161	156	161	478
Williams	88	140	89	317
Coffee	108	103	113	324
Totals				2064

Bruner Ivory B.

Smith	72	47	122	241
Ferguson	88	138	179	405
Dennis	72	98	55	225
Lowe	119	78	81	278
Womack	79	89	116	284
O'Dell	38	64	83	185
Totals				1618

The Kiwanis club forfeited to the Kraft Phenix Cheese plant team.

He Graduated

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MONROE, Wis. —(P)—Science is curbing the odor of limburger cheese, cause celebre of the sniffing duel between the postmasters of Independence la., and Monroe four years ago.

That stirring contest climaxed a dispute arising from the complaint of an independent rival carrier that the stench of mailed limburger made him ill while he was making delivery. His postmaster, Warren F. Miller, barred limburger from Independence mails.

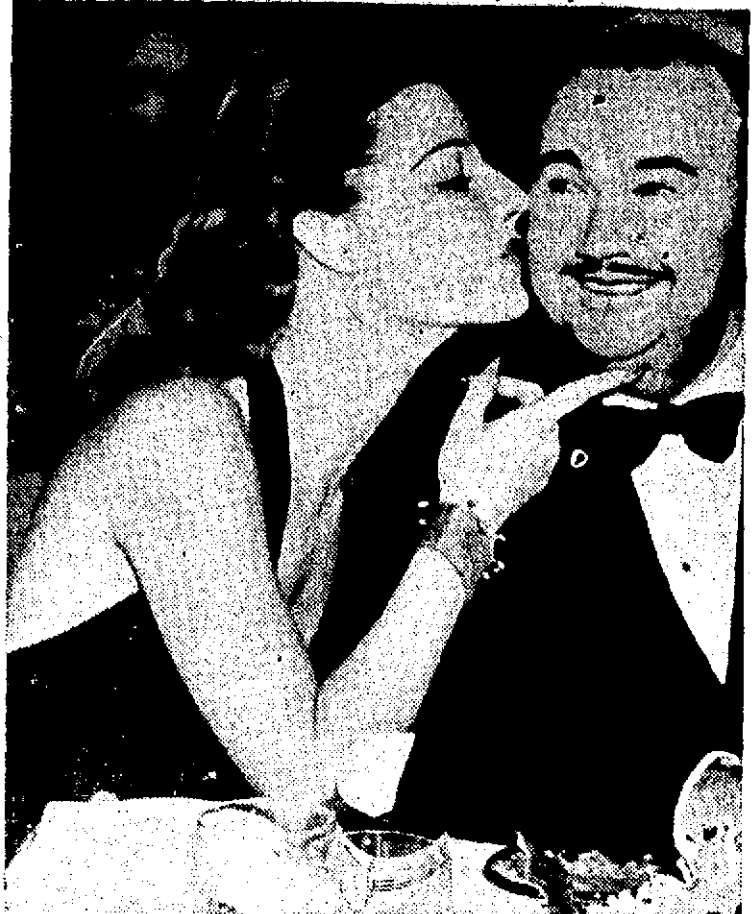
To Miller's cry that limburger's personality was anaesthetic. Postmaster John Burkhard of Monroe answered, "You men esthetic," and offered to prove his point.

So on neutral ground—in a Dubuque la., hotel—the postmasters met over quantities of choice Green county cheese rye bread and what goes with them. Burkhard attacked by showing the limburger under Miller's nose. The latter retreated, then capitulated, and helped Burkhard devour the evidence. Limburger remained available. Now Cheesemaker Ernest Seeholzer is giving the mass production test to laboratory experts' experiments looking toward suppressing the odor. The theory amounts to this: Since the bacteria needed in limburger making give off hydrogen sulfide—cause of the smell—the (to some people) offensiveness can be reduced by scientific control of the organisms introduced during the manufacturing and curing processes.

Add—Resort Thrills
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(P)—Wildcats still prowled wooded sections of Pinellas county only a few minutes' drive from this tourist resort where the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals train and thousands of northerners spend their winters.

Hunters recently bagged two cats near Largo, the largest of which weighed 40 pounds. The cats do not attack humans but are destructive to game and—if hungry enough—will raid poultry yards.

This Smacks of 'Oomph'



Yes, feller, this is YOUR dream come true—for somebody else. That blissful smiling face belongs to bandleader Paul Whiteman and is being kissed by O — ph Girl Ann Sheridan. He got the friendly salute in supper room of New Yorker Hotel in New York.

Nazis May Strike Holland, or in East

Some Thing Blow Likely
in Balkans, Where
Britain Is Weak

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Holland's danger in this world war arises out of the fact that aeronautical ingenuity has not devised a combat plane that will fly the round trip from German to England and back.

A combat plane is one of those compact little one-man fighters which are easily maneuvered and are death to awkward bombers, but are themselves helpless when confronted by long distances.

Strategists say one reason the smashing German Blitzkrieg planned for England has been held up is because these little combat planes cannot fly along and protect the Nazi bombers from British combat and intercept planes. It is not the only reason the strategists give. Another important one is that Germany seems not too certain that Blitzkrieg through the air will work.

There is a third important reason which we will take up further along.

Germany Needs Bases

The danger to Holland, as strategists here see it, is that Germany must get bases closer to England from which to launch her air attack—if she is determined to do it. The few reconnaissance and "sampling" tests made by Germany on British naval and supply centers have shown them that the defense is tough. It includes not only the anti-aircraft guns, but more important still the fast flying little intercepter planes that can get off the ground in a split-second, climb 10,000 feet to be on a level with the bombers, then swarm in on them with as many as four machine guns blazing from each plane.

If the German bombers could have an escort of a fleet of Nazi combat planes, these little fighters could take on the British interceptors and leave the bombers free to accomplish their mission. Losses that way would be cut to a minimum.

But the combat planes can't make the flight. It is 300 miles or more from the nearest German air bases to the British industrial centers. Combat planes can fly only about 650 miles on the fuel they carry. Even the best Yankee fighters can carry no more. With 300 miles to go to England and 300 miles to get back home, only 30 miles is left. More than 50 miles would be eaten up in a first-class "dog-fight." Then the plane could not get home.

If Germany overran Holland, she could have air bases within much easier flying distance of England. Her combat planes could fly with the bombers and air attacks could be launched with good chances of success.

Another Route?

A little way back we mentioned there was a third possible explanation for the German air attack. It is an important one to keep in mind.

One strategist insists that Germany never will attack through France, Belgium or Holland, but will head southeast through the Balkans.

"Why should Germany hit England where she is strongest?" he asks. "More likely she will hit where England is weakest. That is in the east—

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Bruce Catton Says:

Delay Threatens House Inquiry Into 'Partiality' of N. L. R. B.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Because of the severe illness of Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia, the projected House investigation of the National Labor Relations Board probably won't get under way until the first of the year.

Nobody is any more relieved by the delay than the people who are going to do the investigating.

The big questionnaire campaign, which is to precede the public hearings, is taken more time than was expected. From the 60,000 questionnaires sent out to all parties ever involved in Labor Board cases, some 18,000 answers have been received to date.

The 6200 police chiefs queried about violence in labor disputes have contributed some 1900 replies. The investigating committee expects a 100 per cent return from the 300 law professors whom it asked about the board's partiality or impartiality.

Legal Staff Briefs Replies
As these replies come in, a staff of eight compilers and tabulators them. Then the returns go to a legal staff to be briefed, and are sent to the committee's chief counsel, Edmund M. Tolan, for study.

Hearings were to have begun around November 15, but this mass of paper work just wouldn't have been digested in time.

Congressman Smith, chairman of the committee, fell ill of flu a fortnight ago, and presently found himself in a hospital with pneumonia. He is recovering now, but will need a month or more for convalescence.

Since the committee is likely to start hearings in mid-December just in time to run into the Christmas holiday, postponement until January is likely.

"Desert Rats" Hunt Minerals

Senator Elbert Thomas's recent demand that the government go ahead vigorously with its program of developing sufficient stocks of strategic minerals is a reminder that the Bureau of Mines has a whole flock of up-to-date, scientifically trained "desert rats" out scouring the country for needed deposits.

Currently, the Bureau's prospectors are hunting sources of antimony, tin, chrome, nickel, manganese, mercury and tungsten.

Some of them go out just like gold prospectors of the old west, with pack mule and other traditional equipment. The difference is that if one makes a "strike" he sends a report to Washington instead of staking out a claim.

The Geological Survey also has parties out on the same kind of hunt. Last year it sent 63 prospecting parties out in 35 states and Alaska.

Bureau of Mines sent out 67 parties last year, and has an even larger number out now. A party may be a lone prospector, or a group of eight or ten.

Pecan Shellers Threaten Suit
The case of the Texas pecan shellers was one of the first jobs the Wage and Hour Administration had to tackle.

Hearings before an Administration examiner in San Antonio revealed wages running as low as \$3 a week. After an application for permission to pay below-minimum wages to "learners" had been denied, one of the leading producers signed with the C. I. O. Cannery Workers' Union, and no more was heard about the matter.

Now Donald Henderson, head of the union, charges that the government hasn't cleaned up on all the chisellers. He says he knows of 10 firms in San Antonio, employing some 500 workers altogether, who are still paying the old wage rate of around 5 cents an hour. He declares that if the Wage and Hour people don't soon get after them he is going to urge the workers to file civil suits.

These civil suits are a peculiar angle of the wage-hour law. Under the law, a worker who has been paid less than the legal minimum may sue his employer for twice the amount of the unpaid arrears, and in addition may force payment of his own lawyer's fees.

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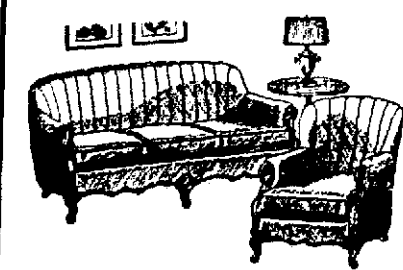
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